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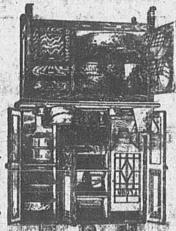
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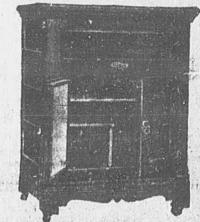
#### Porch Chairs We Have a Definite Purpose

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C. N. BRYSON, of Iva—Entered sorvice in Co. B. Griffin's Regiment, Capt. Bramlee in command. Mr. Bryson was wousded twice but lost on aix weeks from service, as good a soldier as ever carried a sun. Mr. Bryson like most of the old heroes thinks his life was spared for a good purpose and he has tried to carry cut this purpose. He is a good old man, lives by the sweat of the brow and all who know him know and reverence him.

J. B. HAMPTON, of fva-Began ser-ice with Co. I, 14th Regiment, Mcvice with Co. I, 14th Regiment, Mc-Gowan's brigade. Remained in this company till end of war. Col. J. Newton Brown was in command. Was at Appointable when surfendered. Was paroled and started for home. His home coming was one of savere trial. He with all the veterans agree that hardships increased as war continued. Mr. Transpton believes received the worst bettle is which he fought. Says theirs were more killed and wounded in this sattle hat says the balties of Spottsylvania and that of the Wilderhoes are attuggles never to be forestrain by visua when winessed them.

SAMUEL MCCRARY of Fendicton-Served with John Martin's Company, Second Battalion, S. C. Reserves, Guarded phisoners most of time in Columbia or rashing waste of the in Columbia or rashing waste of the city where L500 Yankees were confined, with less time, 500 man to giant down. They were kept in an old field, for three ministoned officiare that we would not exchange. After this time we call the ministoned officiare that we would not exchange. After this time we call the Martin of the house and where he had meaning and typedd for well at he men data. He wasters and the would not be a local season and this went data. He men data for place of well, J. Wastley got a life meaning the well. J. Wastley got a life meaning the work in the men data of the men data of the men data. He meaning the men data where he had meaning the well. J. Wastley as he saw but for but after the place of the men data where the had meaning the well of the data of the meaning the mea

in this prison were 43,000 Yankees. At one day's fare, with negroes for their one time the Yankees came near raiding the prison and it required an effort to drive them hack. Just before the surrender they were taken to Lake City, Florida, where they were paroled. Mr. MoDonaid's experience with these soldiers was an interesting one. Capt. Wertz was in command—a rigid officer. He heard the Yankees say they would still him when they regained freedom which they did. Wertz was from Switzerland. He was tried by the United States and hanged, an official murder. there to do the best they could, this being an awful position as they had neither money nor transportation, and their clothing in such condition that the city officers forbade them to walk the streets. Mr. Baldwin sent a message to an old friend of his father's, who lived there in the city, telling him of his needs. The kind man came quickly to his rescue and turnished him a nice suit of clothes, and and then gave him his fare home. Mr. Baldwin says tongue can never tell the tortures of a cruel war. the tortures of a cruel war.

> A. A. HERBERT, of Pelser—Joined Co. K. S. C. Regiment. In service three and a haif years. With M. S. Mes-ser as captain and Goodiett, colonel. the battle of Gettysburg and yet car-ries a minie ball in his leg received in this battle. Also lost firee in-gers at the Kinston N. C. battle, which he believes to be the worst fight he engaged in during the war. Mr. Herbert Units the feelings of a Mr. Herbert Units the feelings of a soldior toward the bounded and dead are so different. A note should be made of it. If a soldier are one of his commisses suffering he would risk his life to relieve him, but if he found one of them dead, he gave him but a glance and hastened by. No doubt this comes from the intensity of war. Herbert gree as accuss of an iron-clut day uses by the yankees at New-berns, N. C. It was something new and very useful for very service. The war played navor, young Newberns and Kaston, being a battle among home tolky with making but the state ish ristlered not to gray. Mr. Herbert If the shrewdness of less smartness only me-us lits. One of

G. W. DAVIE of Pelser-Entered service in Co. E. Hampton's Legion, with Wade Hampton colonel and as Mr. Davis says, the best subservant the nouth-one who had so feet it duy called. He saw Hampton when his horse was shown in the next instant inc. general had mounted another. Mr. Davis helieves the battle of Geryanury the worse of his tone battle. This remain served fold beausy. A D. Silveratio, or Peisor—Envirod to comp in the 24th S. C. Registent,

row and description; with nothing the cavalry. Mr. Long says the cannon converendable.

J. E. NORNEL, 'of Pelzer—Began service with Co. A. Second S. C. in place. In this battle Gen. Ripley, was condended and taken prisoner, dying of the line. Was in several battles J. E. NORREL, of Pelzer-Began service with Co. A. Second S. C. In-fantry: Served four years. Wound-ed one time. Was in several battles and salimistics. Was in the slege arctical Petersburg, which lasted about terms reference, which have his four ears in the war were trying full of ardalips and weakened every organ a the body and he feels that he devices a belter pension that he relives. He scarcely gets enough in the particular trying and the scarcely gets enough in the scarcely gets en H. S. LONG of Pelver—Entered the service in Co. B. Seventh S. C. Regiment. During the Sour years as vice was in the houlital once for a short time and recovered three furioughinome. Set a the two last years in

COLONEL JOHN & MOSBY AND SOME OF HIS BAND.

L. CHILDRIESS of Police Entered the service with Co. G. Rolcombe's Legion. Was in the war three years Mr. Childrens thinks the Second Estibut Manassan his worst exparisons. Howas captured at Handwer June 1 man to Point Lookeut. Ninety-1 of his regiment died from typestment.

P. A. JONES of Pendleton—Entered the war new years day, 1862. Joines Co. L. Orr's Regiment. Was in the Soven Day's Battle. Was are wounded Hee, 13, 1862, at Break.

burg; later wounded in battle of Riddle's Shop. Had one leg tory to with a homb shell. Came home and could not walk for eight mobins without crutches. At Spotts/ivania they forght breat to breast with the other side. During he service he was in eight severe battles. Missed the Battle of Gettysburg on account of measures. Says he was never furious. Battle) of Gettysburg on account of measures. Says he was never furiousably med but one time during the war, and that was the time he and three others scole a bee gum, carried, it three miles to camp, the heaviest bee gum he ever lifted, and after reaching the camp they invited several of the company to help them eat new honey. After knocking the head off, they found the gum full of wet ashes. Told of a fright an old blind horse gave him one night while on picket duty. Says his wife sent him a suit of Jeans and a box of provisions, but they failed to reach him. Says on returning from the war he possessed returning from the war he possessed nothing but a wife and one child and two crutcher. Spoke of the kindness of our late townsman, Joptha Wilson War is a bad thing, says Mr. Jones.

RICHARD C. WILSON, OF Brush May, 1862. Returned in May, 1865. In that time had one surlough of ten days and Fleet Clinkscales who now lives near Belton was his lieutenant. Spoke of a battle on the Potomac where the opposing armies marched side by side for quite a distance. Says the bloody for quite a distance. Says the bloody battles were not as gruesome as witnessing the chooting of three deserters on Sullivan's Island. Mr. Wilson regress that he kept no diazy during the war as memory falls than to tell much of his experience. He, the mans above of the control of the contro

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